MUNYON'S EMINENT DOCTORS AT YOUR SERVICE FREE.

Not a Penny to Pay For the Fullest Medical Examination.

If you are in doubt as to the cause of your disease mail us a postal requesting a medical examination blank, which you will fill out and return to us. Our doctors will carefully diagnose your case, and if you can be cured you will be told so; if you cannot be cured you will be told so. You are not obligated to us in any way, for this advice is absolutely free; you are at liberty to take our advice or not as you see fit. Send to-day for a medical examination blank, fill out and return to us as promptly as possible, and our eminent doctors will diagnose your case thoroughly absolutely free. Munyon's, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mosquito Army Invades Texas.

A mospito pest of destructive nature is causing untold suffering and a great amount of damage to cattle, horses and crops, the latter because of enforced neglect by growers, in the coast counties of Texas. A mosquito of unusual size and within long bill, said to be a new species in this section, is making life miserable for man and beast, and it is feared that the loss of cattle directly and indirectly due to the pest will be great if the scourge continues many days. Cattle seeking relief from the swarms of mosquitos, which rise from the swamps and marshes in clouds, go miles to reach water, and stand up to their shoulders, occasionally dipping in the heads to freeze the stinging insects. Into the gulf and many other bodies of salt water along the coast cattle, horses and other animals seek relief, and refuse to come out for food. Many of them will die of thirst if not soon relieved.

In the rice field, which are located near the coast in nine counties, work has been abandoned because the men were driven from the fields. Wearing thick gloves and with their heads and necks incased in cloths saturat-ed with strong lotions, their bodies were nevertheless easy prey for the mosquitos. Railroads extending along the coast are suffering for patronage simply because the vast army of bloodthirsty insects drive the passengers to distraction. The Gulf and Interstate Railroad, which extends along the coast shore, is operating empty trains. Passengers are compelled almost to smother to death to get away from the pest while riding on this road and on other lines near the coast. Reports from Southwest Texas say that many cattle have died as a result of the plague. So. 37-'09.

There's Plenty of Ice.

London gets glacier ice from Norway, much of it having to be flumed and skidded for twenty miles, and a New York man, having secured a concession from the Chilesa government, is planning to mine an "ice mountain" which stands in an inlet into the Straits of Magellan, and sell the output in Argentine cities. We are not so very far from such natural bases of supply, and some day, when the iceman gets too independent, a promoter may perhaps see his chance to do a stroke of business in a new line .- From the Boston Transcript.

SENSE ABOUT FOOD

Facts About Food Worth Knowing.

It is a serious question sometimes lat to eat when a per son's stomach is out of order, and most foods cause trouble.

Grape-Nuts food can be taken at any time with the certainty that it will digest. Actual experience of people is valuable to any one interested in foods.

A Terre Haute woman writes: "I had suffered with indigestion for about four years, ever since at attack of typhoid fever, and at times could eat nothing but the very lightest food and then suffer such agony with my stomach I would wish I never had to eat anything.

"I was urged to try Grape-Nuts, and since using it I do not have to starve myself any more, but I can eat it at any time and feel nourished and satisfied; dyspepsia is a thing of the past, and I am now strong and well.

'My husband also had an experience with Grape-Nuts. He was very weak and sickly in the spring. Could not attend to his work. He was put under the doctor's care; but medicine did not seem to do him any good until he began to leave off ordinary food and use Grape-Nuts. It was positively surprising to see the change in him. He grew better right off, and naturally he has none but words of praise for Grape-Nuts.

"Our boy thinks he cannot eat a meal without Grape-Nuts, and he learns so fast at school that his teacher and other scholars comment on it. I am satisfied that it is because of the great nourishing elements in Grape-

"There's a Reason."

It contains the phosphate of potash from wheat and barley, which combines with albume to make the gray matter to daily refill the brain and nerve centres.

It is a pity that people do not know what to feed their children. There are many methers who give their youngsters almost any kind of food, and when they become sick begin to pour the medicine down them. The real way is to stick to proper food and be healthy and get along without medicine and expense.

Ever read the aboveletter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

The Sunday = School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 12.

Subject: Close of Paul's Third Missionary Journey, Acts 21:1-17-Golden Text: Acts 21:14-Commit Verses 13, 14-Commentary

TIME .- A. D. 58.

PLACES.—Tyre, Caesarea.

EXPOSITION.—I. Seven Days at
Tyre, G. When Paul reached a city
he at once looked up the disciples in
it. He longed to impart to them
some spiritual gift (Rom. 1:11), and
to be comforted in them (Rom. 1:12,
R. V.). Any one who were administration. R. V.). Any one who was a disciple of his Lord Jesus was, because of that fact, an object of Paul's tender affec-tion and interest. Do all Christians to-day in their travels keep a sharp lookout for the disciples of Christ in the cities they visit, and hunt them up, with eager love and desire to help them? A seven days' stay seems to them? A seven days' stay seems to have been quite the customary thing with Paul (ch. 20:6, 7: 28:14). Paul did set foot in Jerusalem. Was the Spirit, then mistaken? (v.4). Not in the least. These men spoke "through the Spirit," i. e., it was what the Spirit said to them that led them to speak to Paul. But they were not wise interpreters of the Holy Spirit's teaching. Doubtless what the Holy steaching. teaching. Doubtless what the Holy Spirit testified to them was what He testified in every city, viz., that bonds and affictions awaited Paul (ch. 20: 23: cf vs. 10-12). They could not endure the thought, and so they put their own construction on the Spirit's teaching, and put it into their own words and said "he should not set foot in Jerusalem" (R. V.). There are those to-day who would have us believe that this is the kind of inspiration we have in the Rible that the ation we have in the Bible—that the Spirit gives "the concent," but aposties and promiets put this Spirit-given "concept" into their own words. We see from this passage how unreliable a revelation the Bible would be if this were the mode of its inspiration. Mon. It is not (1 Cor. 2:13, R. V., Am. App.). When the Spirit teaches us, we need to be careful to give out precisely what the Spirit gives us, and not our inferences from it. or we also "through the Spirit," will teach error. Paul had won the heart of every men. Paul had won the heart of every man woman and child in the church We are ant to lose sight of the exceeding lovableness of this man Paul. He was so much else that was great that we lose sight of his gentle winsomeness (cf. ch. 20:37, 38). One can almost see that company of men women and children grouned about Paul, all kneeling and all praying. It was no empty prayer. That united prayer doubtless got what it sought. It brought down from God blessing for Paul and blessing for the church of Tyre. It always means much when a company of true disciples kneel together in believing, simple and defi-nite prayer. This was a model leave-taking (cf. ch. 20:36). The sixth verse gives us a suggestive sentence.

Our earthly guides and helpers are separated from us, but there are two heavenly guides who always abide with us (Matt. 28:20; Jno. 14:16, 17). Happy is the man whose trust is in them.and not in man. II. Many Days in Caesarea, 7-14 These verses give us a glimpse of several very gifted persons in the early church: Philip, his four daughters, all prophetesses, and Agabus. church had made Philip a deacon (Acts 6:1-6). God had made Philip an evangelist. God only can make a true evangelist (Eph. 4:11). Philip had come to Caesarea in his tours from city to city, some years before (ch. 8:26, 39, 40). He seems to have made it, from that time, a base of operations. He was greatly blessed in his domestic life. He not only had aughter self be a blessing (Ps. 127:3-5; 128: 3)-but these daughters were all spiritually gifted. Some might think that these children, being women, ought to keep silence in the church, but God evidently thought otherwise. He made them prophets (cf. 2:17) Paul in the very epistle in which he under the inspiration of the Spirit, forbids women speaking under cer-tain circumstances in the assembly (1 Cor. 14:34), also gives directions how women shall prophesy (1 Cor. 11:5). Agabus not only spake "through the Spirit," but he took pains to give the very words of the Spirit, and so he got things exactly right. When a man can truly say, "Thus saith the Holy Ghost," we may depend upon the literal accuracy of his words. But many in our day presumptuously dare to say it when it is not true, and their prophecies come to naught. We do well to be slow in accepting any man's claim to be the mouthpiece of the Holy Spirit. The history of the church tells of hosts of pretenders of that sort. One single failure in their prophecies is enough to discredit their claims, for the Holy Spirit never errs. Agabus did not tell Paul not to go to Jerusalem, but simply forewarned him of what awaited him there. Paul's friends, however, sought with ear-nest importunities to dissuade him from going where God was leading him. It was the Spirit who was leading Paul to Jerusalem. Paul had plainly declared that fact (ch. 20: 22). Yet these foolish friends would dissuade Paul from going, as there was suffering on the way. Many think that the path where suffering lies cannot be the right path, but not so the Lord (Matt. 16:24; 2 Tim. 2: 12; 3:12). Paul's last journey to Jerusalem was much like his Master's The company to the series of t ter's. The same clear vision of afflic-

AROMATIC BATHS.

sion on the part of friends.

tion awaiting him, the same dissua-

If we cannot copy the old-time women with their aromatic baths, there are many things which can be used in the water to soften it and make it more refreshing. Among these is a lemon cut in slices and placed in the bath ten minutes before using. A little borax will also soften the water. or a bag about five incles square filled, with half bran and half oatmeal.

THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY, SERMON BY DR. ROBERT, J. KENT.

Theme: Home Training.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- It was baptismal Cunday at the Lewis Avenue Congregational Church, and after baptizing six caildren, the Rev. Dr. Robert J Kent, the pastor, preached a sermon on "Home Training," taking for his text, Deuteronomy 6:7: "And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thy house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou

risest up." Dr. Kent said:
The sacrament which you have witnessed this morning is either full of beauty and vital significance, or it is utterly devoid of all meaning and power; a mere empty form. Which it is depends upon the spirit of intelligent, sincere consecration that is present in, or absent from the hearts of these parents. The falling of a few drops of water on a baby's head, while the minister utters a sacred formula may have no value whatever. We do not believe that there is any magical influence in the rite of baptism. Everything depends upon the understanding, by those who consecrate their children, of the meaning of the baptismal vows, and upon their resolve to keep those vows faithfully. What are the sacred faithfully. What are the sacred promises made by the parents? They solemnly pledge themselves

to do all in their power to bring up their children in Christian nurture. They promise to teach their children, as soon-as they shall be able to un-derstand, the meaning of this act of consecration. Little children ask curious questions about sacred things. It is the parent's duty and privilege to explain why they bring their children to church, and set them apart in this formal way. The should tell them of the Heavenly Father's love, of the nobility of the Christian life, of their earnest prayer and wish that they may have their part in bringing in the kingdom of God, and that the sacred promise they made in church they must strive to keep. Children can thus be made to see that father and mother are under a holy obligation to lead them into the knowledge of their Lord and Saviour. Parents promise, too. that they will instruct their children in the Scriptures, teaching them the great eternal principles of life. They promise to pray with them and for Many a child has never its father's or its mother's voice in prayer; one of the most precious memories of childhood is thus lost. And finally they promise to set an example of piety and godli-ness before their children. In a word the whole personality is pledged to the Christian training of the child. These baptismal obligations cannot be satisfactorily met by sending the boy or girl to Sunday school for an hour Sunday afternoon during the years of childhood. Christian nurture

is a matter of years, requiring the highest wisdom and a Christ-like patience. The daily training in the home is necessary. Right here is where the finger of emphasis needs to be placed in our time. Never in the history of the world may be the property of the world may be the history of the world may be the highest the highest world may be the highest world world may be the highest world may be the highest world worl the history of the world was so much thought given to the welfare of the child, and yet something is evident-ly lacking. There is a large and increasing literature devoted to the interests of childhood, books and magezines are discussing all sorts of questions pertaining to the physical, mental and moral education of our boys and girls. There are societies for preventing cruelty to them. One of the reforms earnestly urged to-day is adequate legislation to prevent the cupidity of employer or parent from sending children to work at too early an age. The juvenile delinquent has engaged the attentions of thropic mer children's courts have come into being, and growing out of them is the ialists, are devoting their best time and thought to the education of the young; the kindergarten is being eseverything is being done to save them from the devastation of epidemics. There is a growing demand for more playgrounds for them; we have all something wrong. Something is missing. There is a lack of revermissing. There is a lack of rever-ence, of obedience, of respect for law. The home is not doing its part, and

Big Brother movement. The public school has been developed to a high point of efficiency; an army of trained educators, many of them gifted specialists are developed. tablished everywhere. The health of the children is carefully guarded; kinds of organizations among the children themselves. Then there is the Sunday school, with its multiplying methods, and its host of teachers and its vast literature. Surely the thoughtful world is aroused to the value of the child. And yet, no careful and candid observer can say that there is not something wrong. Something is nothing can atone for neglect of home training. A very thoughtful book, recently published, in discussing the question of juvenile delinquency has found the cause of the trouble mainly in the lack of home-training, and the most promising remedy suggested is the provision of homes with their wholesome influ-ences. Whatever-tends to undermine the home is therefore to be deplored; and there are many such tendencies. The frequent change of residence in the great city is one; the prevalence of divorce is known; and the constant pressure of business and social interests a the worst. There is little time left in many a home for the cultivation of companionship be-tween parent and child. Parental

privileges and duties of supreme importance are neglected. But when these duties are faithfully and lovingly performed, they result in unspeakable blessing to the child, to the State, to the church.

No more valuable work is being done to-day than the quiet; unob-served training of children in the principles of Christian living within the home. That training is the finest thing

we can give our children. It is the richest fruit of our love. We all look forward to the time when they shall leave our home and face the duties and temptations of

active life. ___

The Statue of Liberty.

The statue is of copper sheets, about one-tenth of an inch in thickness. The total weight is about 440,-000 pounds, of which about 176,000 are copper and 264,000 iron, and cost a million francs (\$200,000). The height of the statue itself from the heel to the top of the head is 110 feet, and from the base to the top of the torch is 150 feet. In regard to the preservation of the work, per-haps the words of M. Bartholdi himself are in order: "Since all the elements of its construction are evorywhere visible on the inside, in all their details, it will easily be kept in

No Hops.

"Did she refuse him?" "Practically; she said she would not marry him till he arrived at years of discretion."—From the Brooklyn

VALUE PAINTED ON.

Well painted is value added whether the house be built for one thousand dollars ortenthousand. Well painted means higher selling value, and higher occupying value - for there's an additional pleasure in living in the

house that is well dressed. National Lead Company assist in making the right use of the right paint by sending free upon request to all who ask for it, their "Houseowners' Painting Outfit No. 49." This outfit includes a book of color schemes for either exterior or interior painting, a book of specifications and an instrument for detecting adulteration in paint materials. Address National Lead Company, 1902 Trinity Building, New York City, and the outfit will be promptly sent to you.

Peat a woman with a nammer and you'll make gold .- Russian.

BABY HORRIBLY BURNED

By Boiling Grease—Skin All Came Off One Side of Face and Head— Thought Her Disfigured For Life —Used Cuticura: No Scar Left.

"My baby was sitting heside the fender and we were preparing the breakfast when the frying pan full of boiling grease was up-set and it went all over one side of her face and head. Some one wiped the scald with a towel, pulling the entire skin off. We took her to a doctor. He tended her a week and gave me some stuff to put on. But it all feste, ed and I thought the baby was disfigured for life. I used about three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and it was wonderful how it healed. In about five weeks it was better and there wasn't a mark to tell where the scald had been. Her skin is just like velvet. Mrs. Hare, 1 Henry St., South Shields, Durham, England, March 22, 1018."

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To lead a virtuous life is pleasant. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, veduces inflamma-tion, alluys pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

Win your way by yielding to the tide.-Pop?.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative

Loin tolly and wisdom come upon us with years .- German.

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Wisdom in the mind is better than money in the hand .- Cingalese.

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The Hint That Failed.

Wife-A tree, you know, gets new clothes every spring-hat, parasol, everything!

Husband-Yes, darling, and makes them all itself.-Fliegendo' Blaetter.

In summer children eat unripe fruit wit resulting pains. Mothe a should have Painkiller (Perry Davis) on hand.

The tyrant is dead, but not tyranny.-German. For COLDS and GRIP.

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Note this letter from Miss Boyd Richardson, Danish, N. C. She writes: "I was sick in bed and could not stand on my fect more than just a little while at a time. 'After taking three doses of Cardui, I began to mend. After I had used it for a week I was walking about. I believe it is a wonderful medicine."

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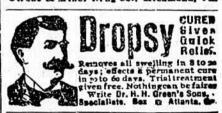
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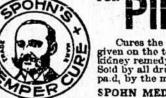
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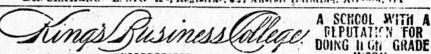


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